

'BEAT' BAMA! IS 'CAT' HOWL

Gray, Helm, Reuter, Smathers Are Presidents

971 VOTES CAST
BY STUDENT BODY
DURING ELECTIONReturns Compiled Show Less
Interest In Class
ElectionsU. K. MEN'S COUNCIL
DIRECTS TABULATIONIndications Show That Poll
Is Most Clean and Fair
In Years

Election returns compiled early last night indicated 971 students had cast ballots during class elections conducted Thursday. Members of the Men's Student Council officiated at the polls, room 102 White hall, and tabulated ballots.

Class presidents selected Thursday are Russell Gray, Shenectady, N. Y., Triangle, senior, College of Engineering; Horace Helm, Henderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, junior, College of Engineering; Oscar Reuter, Louisville, Alpha Sigma Phi, sophomore, College of Engineering; Howard Smathers, Lexington, Sigma Chi, pledge, freshman, College of Arts and Sciences.

Voting was carried on between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. Balloters were required to enter the polling room by the west door and leave by the east. Class registration was checked by George N. Peak, secretary of the Men's Student Council.

Although election officials discovered a few students attempting to "stuff" the ballot boxes, only a slight discrepancy was noted in the final tabulations. By count of a Kernel representative 972 votes were cast. Ballots credited totaled 971. Approximately 20 votes were discarded in the final count for voters' failures to sign their names.

During the polling hours in White hall, election officers kept a close watch on the ballot boxes. During the noon interim the boxes were locked in the office of the Dean of Men. Three council members and a Kernel representative remained in the Administration building during the noon hour to eliminate possibilities of "stuffing" during this hour.

After the final count and check-up had been completed, council members indicated that Thursday's elections were probably as fair and as clean as any even held at the university. Although no identification of voters was required other than that of checking with registration lists, few discrepancies were noted. Comparison of registered voters, votes cast, and votes tabulated showed, in the outstanding instances, no more than five vote irregularities.

Vote totals cast Thursday revealed a lessened interest in class elections. Last year 1,673 ballots were tabulated as compared with this year's 971. Votes cast by classes this year are seniors, 213; juniors, 235; sophomores, 253; and freshmen, 272. Votes by classes last year are seniors, 338; juniors, 408; sophomores, 496; and freshmen, 433.

Candidates for the various class offices, the number of votes they

(Continued on page four)

—Beat Alabama—

Kampus
Kernels

There will be an important meeting of the Women's Athletic Council at 4 p. m. Monday in the office of Miss Averill, Women's gym.

—Beat Alabama—

Get Your Kat Early

The Kampus Kat will make its first appearance of the school year at the Alabama game Saturday. The rag has been thoroughly reconditioned and has an O. K. that counts. It will sell for 15 cents per copy, and as there have been only a limited number printed, it will be well for anyone who wants one to get it early.

—Beat Alabama—

There will be a meeting of Mortar Board in Patterson hall, 4:30 p. m. Monday.

—Beat Alabama—

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will give a smoker for the faculty and the freshmen of the College of Agriculture, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 1, at the Dairy building.

(Signed:) ROBERT REED,
President.

—Beat Alabama—

There will be a meeting of Mortar Board in Patterson hall, 4:30 p. m., Monday.

Freshman Caps
Are at Thorpe'sNovember 1 Set By Council
as Date When All Fresh
Must Have Pots

Freshman caps have arrived and may be obtained at Thorpe's Clothing store for 33 cents, according to an announcement issued yesterday by John Ewing, president of the Men's Student Council.

All freshmen will be required to have the headgear by November 1. It was stated in a ruling made by the council who is in charge of the distribution of the caps. Penalty for not having the headgear will be decided upon summons to the council. Suspension or dismissal from the university has been stated as the penalty for failure to observe the regulation.

Freshmen caps have been traditional at the university for a number of years. The delay in securing the top pieces for the new men has not been determined. Upperclassmen are to be asked to assist in the enforcing of the ruling.

—Beat Alabama—

TEN ARE PLEDGED
TO HONOR GROUPSeven Seniors, Three Juniors
Accept Bids of Tau Beta
Pi Honorary

CUNDIFF IS HIGHEST

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, held its regular semi-annual pledging exercises at the assembly of engineers in Memorial hall at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The program was opened with an organ prelude played by Edward Barlow, senior engineer, after which John Kane gave a short talk concerning the organization, its history, purpose, and prospects for the future.

William Bowling Cundiff, sophomore engineer, was then presented a slide rule by the organization for having attained the highest scholastic standing as a freshman in the College of Engineering last year. His standing was 2.8. This award is an annual event of Tau Beta Pi.

The following seniors were then pledged: W. F. Davis, Owensboro; J. Isaacs, Bushel; L. N. Brown, McAfee; W. Cowley, Fort Knox; L. C. Anderson, Va.; A. S. Ammerman, Lexington; R. Gray, Saratoga, New York.

Seniors pledged at the meeting were: E. W. Combs, Louisville, scholastic standing of 2.62; H. Greenup, Frankfort, standing, 2.76; and W. Stettler, Owensboro, standing, 2.78.

The pledging was done by the usual "tap" method, in which the active members tap the pledges with a historic sledge which has been in the chapter since it was founded in 1901.

Prof. John Sherman Morine, of the class of '09, who has returned to the university to teach in the College of Engineering, was also pledged by the organization.

Tau Beta Pi was founded at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania in 1895, and was the first honorary for engineers based on scholarship. The local chapter was organized in 1901. Requirements for membership are that the student must be in the upper eighth of the junior class, scholastically, or in the upper fourth of the senior group.

SuKy Will Culminate
Jinx Services at Rally

Lucy Jean Anderson, Zeta Tau Alpha, and J. D. Haggard, Kappa Alpha, were selected as additions to the cheering team, by SuKy circle at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the pep rally and free show preceding the game with Alabama, Saturday, October 29, and arrangements for the homecoming game, November 7, were also discussed at the meeting.

The incantations of the voodoo with doctors and the mournful processions which have been wending over the university campus this past week, will be culminated in a brilliant pep rally, tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

After the pep rally, the Strand theater is offering a free show to the university students. Each student will be admitted to the theater after 9:30 upon showing his ticket book at the door.

The committee which was in charge of the pep meeting last week with the addition of two new members, will again have charge of the rally this Friday night. They are George Wilson, chairman; Julia Catherine Webb, Dorothy Williams, and William Conley.

SuKy cups will be offered again this year to the organizations on the campus which will erect the

Child Welfare
Group to Hear
Dr. H. Barnard

DR. H. E. BARNARD

Governor Laffoon Is Also on
White House Conference
Program

The first Kentucky White House conference on child health and protection will convene this morning in Memorial hall. Dr. H. E. Barnard, Indianapolis, former director of the national White House conference will be one of the principal speakers. Gov. Ruby Laffoon, honorary chairman, will open the speaking program Friday night.

The conference will open at 9 o'clock Friday morning with the educational program, to be followed by the medical program in the afternoon and speaking program in the evening.

Approximately 1,500 leaders in the fields of education, medicine, and social service work from all sections of the state are expected to attend the meeting. The programs to be presented are based on the results obtained by fact-finding committees on educational, medical, and social welfare.

Besides Governor Laffoon and Doctor Barnard, others to appear on the evening schedule are James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. A. T. McCormack, secretary of the state board of health, and Miss Katherine Tucker, director of the national organization for public health nursing.

Saturday morning, the program will be devoted to social welfare problems in Kentucky. Women's clubs, parent-teacher organizations, ministerial groups and all persons interested in the welfare of children in the state will be attracted to the meeting.

For the subject of his address Doctor Barnard has chosen "The State's Responsibility to its Children," a topic to which he brings the full authority of his wide experience in the field. He is perhaps more responsible for the success of the national White House conference, held in Washington in 1930, than any other individual. He was also one

(Continued on Page Four)

O. D. K. PLEDGES
SIX AT MEETING
HELD YESTERDAYFive Seniors, One Junior Ac-
cept Honor Proffered By
Leadership GroupO. D. K. ESTABLISHED
AT U. OF K. IN 1925Smallest Group Pledged In
Several Years; All Are Ac-
tive Campus Leaders

Howard Baker, Marvin Wachs, Gilbert Kingsbury, O. B. Coffman, James E. Scholl, and Gordon E. Burns were pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary campus leaders fraternity. Pledging took place in the assembly room of the commerce college yesterday while the announcement was made to the student body by means of a large O. D. K. key placed in the front of the administration building. This group of six men is the smallest group pledged in recent years.

Howard Baker, Shanghai, China, is a senior in the College of Education. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, president of Lamp and Cross, senior honorary fraternity, captain of the varsity track team, and president of Scabbard and Blade.

Marvin Wachs, Covington, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and is managing editor of The Kernel. He is editor-in-chief of the Kampus Kat, associate editor of the Kentuckian, member of the university rifle team, representative to Pan-Politikon from the journalism department and vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Gilbert Kingsbury, Covington, is a senior in the Arts and Sciences College. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social organization. Kingsbury is news editor of The Kernel. He is president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and an associate editor of the Kampus Kat, president of SuKy circle, university pep group, and is chairman of Pan-Politikon, university study group. He is serving at present as an associate editor of the Kentuckian and is representative to the university Pan-Hellenic council. He is also a member of Stroller's, university dramatic society.

Gordon Burns, Schnectady, New York, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and is a junior in the commerce college. Burns is president of Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity, a member of Delta Sigma Pi, president of the men's Pan-Hellenic council, departmental editor of the Kentuckian, a member of the Glee club, and a Pan-Politikon representative from the economics department.

O. B. Coffman, Lewisburg, West Virginia, is a member of Delta Tau Delta, and is a senior in the College of Education. He is a captain in the university R. O. T. C. and a member of Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, the Men's Student Council. He has also earned a letter on the university rifle team and is president of the Y. M. C. A. in

(Continued on Page Four)

Y. W. C. A. DRIVE
IS SUCCESSFULFigures Are Not Yet Avail-
able on Membership-Finance
Campaign as Committee
Begins Eleventh Day

Under the direction of Alice Lang, finance chairman for the Y. W. C. A., the annual campus-wide membership-finance drive of the student Y. W. C. A. today begins its eleventh day. No figures on the results of the first ten days of the drive are available, but according to Miss Lang's statement, it is proving to be one of the most successful campaigns of its kind held in recent years at the university.

The drive was inaugurated immediately following the women's meeting October 18, in Memorial hall, and will culminate in the recognition service for both old and new members of the organization at 7 p. m. Tuesday, November 1, in the Patterson hall recreation room. Mrs. Frank L. McVey has been invited to be the principal speaker for the occasion. The program will be concluded with the annual candle-lighting ceremonies.

An original finance kick, presented at the weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting October 18 in Patterson hall, helped to give some idea of the scope of the Young Women's Christian association's work and influence, locally, nationally, and internationally.

Wildcats Hope To Break Spell
Of Tidemen's Nine-Year JinxHoover's Plurality In
Straw Vote Is 10,468

Herbert Hoover polling 28,180 votes, a plurality of 10,468 won the first national intercollegiate straw vote. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt captured second place by polling 17,712 votes. He was followed by Norman Thomas the Socialist candidate who was credited with 10,470 votes. Foster the Communist candidate polled a total of 715 ballots. The collegiate poll reflected accurately the past balloting of various sections of the country. Southern colleges were inclined to give the Democratic candidate a majority of ballots cast while northern and eastern schools voiced approval of the present Republican administration. Stanford, the alma mater of President Hoover, gave the incumbent a vote of approximately four to one over Roosevelt.

The surprise of the entire poll was the vote of Norman Thomas the Socialist candidate for the presidency. In many schools Thomas ran ahead of one of the major party nominees while in St. Louis University, Columbia University and New York University, the former Princetonian runs far ahead of the Republican and Democratic choices. Wellesly and Smith, both conservative eastern schools gave Thomas a larger vote than Roosevelt.

The poll was the first national collegiate canvass of any consequence. It was conducted by the Daily Princetonian, daily newspaper of Princeton University, and 55 colleges and universities through out the entire country. Balloting was conducted in each school and the result of the individual college announced to the student body. The result was then sent to Princeton where the daily paper relayed the entire poll to the co-operating institutions. A total of 57,077 votes were cast. Each participating school placed guards over the ballot boxes to prevent dishonest balloting.

(Continued on Page Four)

Soft Drink Sales
Are Taboo at GamesDanger of Broken Bottles
Cited as Cause; Will Con-
tinue to Sell Candy

No more soft drinks will be sold in the stadium during football games. This was announced yesterday after a conference between athletic council heads and SuKy officials. Danger to spectators cutting themselves on broken soft drink bottles was the reason advanced for the change.

Drinks will be sold at the stand on the south side of the field, and various other small stands will be established beneath both sides of the stadium and at each end of the field.

Other goods will be sold by students as usual, it was announced. Salesmen are to be cautioned to remain in their seats during progress of the game and sell only during the time out periods. This edict was made following yesterday's conference and was decided upon after numerous complaints had been received from spectators whose view of the game had been obstructed by the vendors of confections.

Continued violations of the rules by tryouts for the pep group will result in the loss of chances for pledging, it was said.

English Club Has
First Meeting

The English club held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, October 25 in McVey hall. Election of officers was held of which were Mrs. Evelyn G. Fryman, president; Virginia E. Pulliam, vice-president; Alice Mae Haman, secretary-treasurer. The club is sponsored by Dr. L. L. Dantzer.

Literary persons speak at each meeting during the year. The committee on arrangements are, chairman, Susan Jane Turner, assisted by Edith Johnson and Gertrude O'Connell. The club will meet at 3 o'clock the third Wednesday of every month.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS;
OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The first meeting of the Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary society in Political science, was held Friday. The election of officers took place. Robert Stewart, graduate scholar, was elected president; Clyde Reeves, vice-president; and E. E. McLevee, secretary-treasurer. Professor John W. Manning is faculty adviser. The intention of the chapter is to pledge new members at the end of the semester instead of at the end of the year as has been done formerly.

FOOTBALL TEAM
TO SPONSOR HOPDance Will Be Held in Alu-
ni Gymnasium Saturday
Night From
9 to 12 P. M.

VARSITY TO BE PRESENT

Following the Kentucky-Alabama football game Saturday afternoon on Stoll field, members of the university varsity football team will stage a dance from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Alumni gymnasium. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Kentucky Masqueraders.

All of the members of the varsity football team will be present wearing their "K" sweaters so that they can be more easily identified. Alabama players and their coach, Frank Thomas, also will be invited to attend the dance.

Tickets are being sold on the campus by members of the team. There will be six no-breaks, according to a statement made by Bernie Shively.

Chaperones for the dance will be: Dean Sarah Blandin; Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher; Mrs. Frank L. McVey; Mrs. P. K. Holmes; Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan; Miss Margaret McLaughlin; Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer; Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman; Coach and Mrs. Harry Gamage; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Potter; Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd; Coach and Mrs. Birkett L. Pribble; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heinz; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heinz; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Meacham; and Mr. and Mrs. McKinney.

—Beat Alabama—

LITERARY GROUP
HOLDS PLEDGINGExercises, Dinner Held at
Green Tree Tearoom; Six
Accept Honor From Chi
Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, held its annual pledging dinner at the Green Tree tea room at 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. James B. Miner was the principal speaker and Mrs. Meyer Freyman, president of the group, was toastmistress.

The pledges are Virginia Young, Jane Ann Matthews, Mary Woolridge, Marjorie Voigt, Ellabeth Whitely, and Alice Mae Brown.

The receiving line was composed of the actives, Mrs. Freyman, Misses Virginia Lee, Pulliam, Gertrude O'Connell, Judith Key, Dorothy Whitsett, Susan Jane Turner, and Francis Rhoades.

The patrons of the organization include Dr. J. C. Noe, Dr. G. K. Brady, Dr. Galloway, Dr. Dantzer, Dr. Farquhar, and Professor Grant C. Knight, who is faculty advisor of the group.

University Student
Expires in Hospital

Robert Tupman, 18 years of age, freshman in the College of Engineering, died at the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday afternoon, 11 days after undergoing an operation there for appendicitis.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tupman of Dayton, Ohio, have been here for the past week, and were at his bedside when he expired. The body was taken to Dayton last night, accompanied by his parents. Funeral arrangements will be announced later, and will be held at the Tupman residence in

—Beat Alabama—

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEETS;
PROFESSOR GOOD HEARD

The Block and Bridle Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting in the Agriculture building at 7:30 p. m. October 24. Professor E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, was the speaker. He discussed many interesting things which he observed during his trip in the vicinity of Cleveland, Ohio, this past summer.

After Professor Good's talk, a business session was held, and plans for the Annual Fall festival, which will be held on November 18 were discussed. Professor Wilford, Professor Morrison, and Miss Barkley were named as a committee to arrange the details of the fall festival.

EACH TEAM HAS
FULL PERSONNEL
READY FOR FRAYGame Will Start at 2:30 P. M.
Saturday On Stoll
FieldCAIN, BAMA PUNTER
RECOVERS FOR GAMEBoth Teams Have Suffered
Only One Defeat So Far
This Year

Alabama's Crimson Tide, surging at full flood, will meet the Wildcats tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on Stoll field in one of the most important gridiron battles in the Southern conference. The Tide, although defeated by Tennessee, is expected to give the Big Blue their hardest game of the year. Extensive preparations have been made by the Wildcats, fans and SuKy to break the nine year Alabama jinx, but the Crimson Tide are slight pre-game favorites to take the classic.

The Red Elephants who have been crippled for several weeks with the loss of their first string center and other line stalwarts will present their full strength for the first time Saturday. The Capstone aggregation with their customary heavy forewell and bone-crushing quartet behind the line, expect to grind the 'Cats down through sheer force of power. John "Hurricane" Cain is a long distance punting expert; ball-carrier par excellence and all the other things that make a man deadly to an opposing team. He has been out with an injured knee, but has recovered and will be on there tomorrow to continue his kicking duel with Kentucky's great punter, Ralph Kercheval.

Hillman Holly, who will be remembered by those who saw the great Tide of 1930 sink the Wildcats on Stoll field, as the little boy raced through the Blue line for numerous gains, and by last year's 'Cats as the gentleman who returned punts for nice gains all afternoon will be at the right half position. Mosely and Chappell the other ball-carriers are heavy and hard driving backs who are good on the offense and ferocious on the defense.

Almost all of the behemoths of the 1931 Tide line are members of this season's squad and are reinforced by a crop of hefty sophomores. The 'Cats remember God-free and Lasie, the hefty tackle who were first groomed by Wade as understudies for the great Singleton and Clements, but are now great players in their own right. The rest of the line is big and tough and the game tomorrow will in all probability be a battle of lines and a defensive struggle.

Hewes, who has been out for several days with a knee injury will be in prime shape for the battle tomorrow. It is believed by the Capstone aggregation that the Tide will win.

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Eight Musicales
On Philharmonic
List for YearOrchestra Will Broadcast
Over WHAS Extension
Studio 4 Times

The University of Kentucky Philharmonic orchestra is enjoying one of the most brilliant years of its career. There are now 41 members in the organization under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

November 20 — University Musical, Memorial hall.
December 11 — Tentative Church Christmas program, details to be announced later.
January 22 — University Musicals, Memorial hall.
February 12 — Concert at Porter Memorial church.
February 26 — University Musicals, Memorial hall.
March 26 — Presentation of "Faust" in concert form, Memorial hall.

April — Tentative general convocation Memorial hall.
June 2 — Annual University of Kentucky commencement.
Besides the above dates, the orchestra will broadcast over WHAS extension studios at the university three or four times during the coming year.

The Kentucky Kernel

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FIT SUBJECTS FOR PUNISHMENT

Signs, placards, and handbills advertising Thursday's class elections made an appearance early this week throughout the campus. Today, a good 12 hours after the elections have been decided, they remain in view. And, if indications of past years bear any weight, there they will stay for weeks to come—an unsightly and ridiculous reminder for ambitions lost and gained.

Scattered in glaring and tawdry confusion with total disregard for appropriateness of background or location, these gaudy political advertisements have been tacked or pasted to bulletin boards, trees, refuse cans, traffic signs, windows, buildings—in fact, anywhere the overzealous propagandists wished to place them. No thought was taken as to the authority of distributing the bills in such a fashion. They were posted without sanction of the department of buildings and grounds and in direct violation of university regulations.

The issue involved is not whether political advertising during class elections is permissible. Such advertising, if properly handled, is most expedient in heightening interest in the campaign. Nor is the issue primarily one of disregard for university regulations, nor that of a mild and short-lived disturbance to the esthetic sense. The question, in brief: Is political placarding evincing an ignorant disregard for property to be condoned?

Promiscuous billing not only lessens the beauty of the campus for a short time, it promotes a more or less permanent eyesore, defaces the buildings, mars attending properties, and also necessitates added effort on the part of university employees in clearing away the placards and repairing the damage done. Placing of these bills was entirely out of keeping with the policies of right-minded students. Students are looked upon as citizens and are expected to conform to the regulations of the university as if it were a community of which they are a part. A campus cluttered with rubbish reflects upon their citizenship.

The perpetrators of the existing campus billing should be brought under the immediate jurisdiction of the two student governing bodies, the Men's Student Council and the Women's Self-Governing Association. Heretofore, these organizations have disciplined students for offenses far less grievous and relative to the interests of the student body. The present culprits must not go unpunished.

KAMPUS KAT

Kampus Kat, university humor publication, will make its initial appearance this year, Saturday at the Kentucky-Alabama football game. Although compiled in a format

similar to that first used last year when the publishers discontinued its newspaper makeup and innovated the magazine form, the new Kampus Kat, in so far as content and treatment of material is concerned, presents an entirely revamped and enlivened spectacle.

Previous editions of the comic publication were devoted, for the larger part, to humorous references of a local nature. Although Kat editors sincerely tried to attain enough local interest to satisfy everyone, the accomplishment was impossible. This year readers will be given a Kat eclipsing any other issue in its presentation of mirth-provoking anecdotes and clean laughs and, at the same time, one of more general interest. Local references have been minimized; short stories, features, and humorous articles have been substituted.

That such a magazine can be produced without undue resorting to shady tactics and double-meaning jokes is a tribute to the publishers. Credit is due the editors for their tireless efforts to deviate from the straight and narrow path of journalism into the fields of humor and fun.

Jest Among Us

Some persons fish with flies; others eat, camp, and sleep with them.

And then there was the copy reader who discovered a typographical error in his alphabet vegetable soup.

All the world loves a lover. "Yeah, that's the trouble," replies the co-ed.

Famous last words—"No but I'll be back for the second semester."

Get set folks—there's a Kitten maturing around the Kampus.

Filling station robberies sure are getting to be handled systematically. Well, as long as they kidnap the attendants the Jester's education won't be wasted.

Communications

SUKY WELCOMES "RUSH" PREVENTATIVE SUGGESTIONS
(To the Editor of The Kernel)

Dear Sir:
The last issue of The Kernel carried an editorial discussing the problem of theater rushing. Unfortunately, Suky has had the problem for many football seasons. The members of the circle condemn the activities of those few university students who participate and eagerly await a solution.

During the past month two pep meetings have been held. At one, preceding the Washington and Lee game, only 100 students attended. Following this meeting approximately 400 persons took part in a rushing party. Damage totaling \$34 resulted. Suky, feeling that a part of the blame could be placed on their shoulders, offered to pay a portion of the damages. At the second pep rally the downtown theaters were better prepared, and as far as members of the circle know, little damage was done.

As you say, something must be done. The circle would be glad to hear any student having a solution for this difficulty. If the offense is repeated following the pep meeting this evening drastic measures will be taken to prosecute students who stoop to such practice.

Very truly yours,
GIL KINGSBURY, President.

W. S. G. A. WILL MEET

Members of W. S. G. A. will meet at 3 p. m. Monday in the Reading room at Boyd hall to decide on under what plans and conditions women will be permitted to go to Knoxville to attend the Tennessee game.

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DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

And now, my dear public, as no "Dotes and Anti-dotes" suggestions have flooded the office since Tuesday, we'll have to continue our dusty walk together.

Among presidential ballots cast by our said and dignified faculty: One vote for Sophie Glutz, one vote for "Ruby," by Tillie the Toiler, and one addendum, "Hay—this is a Straw Vote!"

Just because some of you might be wondering about the relative successes of this year's campus political factions—

Balloting Thursday was conducted on a three-party basis. You voted with one of the three. Party tickets and their backers are listed below. Compare tickets with election returns for comparative successes:

Supported by Kaphas, Deltaws, Pyecaps, Alfagamarows, Zetaws, Alfafaws, Kadles, and Fydelts—Seniors: Deltaw Horace Miner, president; Kapha Mary King Montgomery, vice-president; Zetaw Mary Elizabeth Price, secretary; Alfafaw Jess Herndon, treasurer. Juniors: Pyekap Tom Cassidy, president; Alfagamarow Smith Broadbent, vice-president; Fydelit Miles Davis, secretary-treasurer. Sophomores: Fydelit Phil Ardery, president; Zetaw Catherine Cooke, vice-president; Kadie Elizabeth Jones, secretary-treasurer. Freshmen: William Daniel, president; Kadie Margaret Greathouse, vice-president; Kapha Mary Dantzer, secretary-treasurer.

Supported by Independents—Seniors: Aggie Sale, president; Elise Bureau, vice-president; Mary Anne O'Brien, secretary; James Miner, treasurer. Juniors: Joe Reister, president; Ethel Smoot, vice-president; Howard Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Sophomores: David Lawrence, president; Anna Gordon, vice-president; Bill Davis, secretary-treasurer. Freshmen: no candidates.

Supported by Alfafaws, Chios, Kapsigs, Sigalgs, Fyetaaws, Lamda-kyes, Treysdells, Slekyses, and Alfagams—Seniors: Triangle Russell Gray, president; Alfagam Nell Dishman, vice-president; Chio Jane Givens, secretary; Kapsig Charlton Wallace, treasurer. Juniors: Sigal Horace Helm, president; Fyetaaw Howard Kreuter, vice-president; Lamdayke Ralph Edwards, secretary-treasurer. Sophomores: Alfafaw Oscar Renter, president; Treysdell Louise Johnson, vice-president; Independent Bill Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Freshmen: Sukye Howard Smathers, president; Chio Ann Stevenson, vice-president; Kapsig Sam Warren, secretary-treasurer.

And Sigal Horace Helm, candidate for junior president, ran for the editorship of the 1933 Kentuckian last spring. Must want another shot at the job.

Law college seniors are inaugurating a tradition Saturday...will meet at the Huddle and go in body to the 'Cat-Tide contest...will all carry canes.

Typewriter clicks: Freshman with a rust mark running down each side of his face was noticed staggering from the Pat hall vicinity...said window bars were spaced too closely for successful courtship. Alfafaw's signboard Quill has 20 lights. Alfagam lodge secrets are safe for the time being...key to Archives chest thoughtfully looked inside. Jean Campbell is a rotten punster...says "I like doughnuts, doughnut you." Now that the football

Viaduct Pharmacy
Ash. 4779 Ash. 9154
Phone us for quick delivery on sandwiches and drinks. Also complete drug store service.
\$5.00 CASH for the first correct guess score of each football game. Come in and register.

CID the CYNIC

Two heads outdo the worth of one
In almost every rating,
And with this adage I'll agree—
Especially when I'm dating.

gentlemen reside nearby, Alex's Grill is doing a high-powered morning business...mostly cttcs. Someone says that I was wrong about there being more votes cast in junior prom queen balloting than there were juniors...it amounts to the same thing...there were more ballots counted than there were voters casting them. Same thing happened in class and May queen elections. Announcers over WHAS extension studios must not slur "Double You."

NO JUDGING TEAM
Assistant Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture announced that there will be no judging team this year because of lack of funds.

CURB SERVICE
"DINE AND DANCE AND CHASE THE BLUES AWAY"
at
ROSEMONT GARDEN INN
"Come Out and Get Acquainted with Jean"
204 ROSEMONT GARDEN TEL. ASHL 9269

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

Once in a lifetime grotesquerie like Hollywood happens, an exaggerated exception to every man-made rule, and Broadway pauses to enjoy a good laugh at its expense with that happy satire "Once In A Lifetime." Patrons of Guignol theater are weathering gales of hysterical giggles as Director Frank Fowler and an all-star cast open the theater's fifth season with this mirthful travesty on the cinema world.

When Director Fowler announced, in his opening night speech, that Guignol, ignoring depression, would present, not five, but seven plays during the season, we lifted a doubtful eyebrow. Heartily applauding the final curtain of "Once In A Lifetime" in unison with the capacity audience of first-nighters, we decided that Guignol could scarcely have chosen a more auspicious beginning for its ambitious schedule.

Who killed Jenny Wren? It might have been Reardo Cortez, as house thief turned detective, or Pauline Frederick as the proud and haughty dowager, or any one of eleven others in a weird house party who equally merited suspicion—which of these was the murderer of the beautiful adventures as portrayed by Karen Morley? RKO Pictures

unravels the mystery in "The Phantom of Crestwood," starting Sunday at the Ben Ali.

Harold Lloyd returns to the screen after an absence of two years, in the Paramount comedy, "Movie Crazy," Saturday at the Kentucky theater. As Harold Hall, screen-struck youth in Hollywood who commits every faux pas guaranteed to wreck all hopes of film-fame and miraculously lands a big contract, Lloyd has a wealth of riotously funny material for his latest comedy. Constance Cummings is the girl in the case.

Ruth Chatterton's second picture for First National is "The Crash," coming Saturday to the Strand. "The Crash" depicts vividly the dramatic collapse of the highly artificial life of pampered millionaires in Wall street's debacle of 1929. George Brent, who recently assumed the role of Miss Chatterton's leading man in real life plays the male lead.

THE MIND IMPRISONED
The iron walls
Rise before me,
Grim,
Severe,
Cold.
With relentless arms
They enfold me,
Until I breathe no more.
O, that I could escape them
And soar to unknown heights,
To grasp the unattainable,
To conquer the gnomes of the night,
Those forbidding, sneering creatures,

To U. K. Co-Eds
We Extend a Cordial Invitation to Visit Our Shop

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c (as an introduction to our shop) Ask us about our free Shampoo and Finger Wave
Permanent Wave Shop
Licensed and Experienced Operators Only
Ash. 5287 308 Hernando Bldg.

Who whisper in my ear,
"Ah, we are thy masters,
Listen, can you hear?
Quite useless it would be,
Vain mortal that thou art,
To fight against us three,
Thou wert doomed from the start.
Come Woe, follow Distrust
And I, Doubt will lead thee,
Against this hopeless soul
We can surely win—we must.



Poise!
You'll have a good foundation for perfect poise under all conditions if your shoes fit perfectly and are styled by the fashion authorities of the Nisley Style Bureau.



HERE are entirely different kinds of tobacco.
Blend them and you get a different taste.
Cross-Blend them and you get a better taste.
While blending mixes the tobaccos together, Cross-Blending "welds" and "joins" their flavors into one.
Imagine doing this with the world's finest cigarette tobaccos—many kinds of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco and numerous grades of Turkish tobacco!
What you have when you've finished is Chesterfield tobacco—better than any one kind, better than a blend of all kinds—really a new kind of tobacco flavor that's milder, more fragrant and a whole lot more pleasing to the taste.

Chesterfield
CROSS-BLENDED for Milder Better Taste



SOCIETY

UNCERTAINTY
Sometimes I'm certain only
Of my own uncertainty!
And so I pray the misty gods

MY BOY! I STARTED
ON \$6. A WEEK!



BUT HOW DID YOU
GET TO BE
PRESIDENT?



ME? I EAT
SHREDDED
WHEAT!



YES, indeed, Shredded Wheat
has been drowned in ocean
by some of the biggest business
shots in this broad land! It has
what they need . . . what you
need! It's nature's own energy
food, 100% whole wheat.

Nothing is added . . . nothing
taken away. Nature's full quota
of energy-building elements is
packed away in every golden-
brown Shredded Wheat Biscuit.
. . . yours for the eating!

Hop into the Shredded Wheat
cheering section! Eat two bis-
cuits a day for the next week!
You'll feel bigger and better
than ever.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package,
you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED
WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

That they be still
Forgiving guides to me
—THOMAS EMMETT MOORE.

Mercer-Curtis
The marriage of Miss Kitty Mer-
cer, pledge of Delta Delta Delta, to
Mr. Whitney Curtis, pledge of Sig-
Thursday morning at the home of



the Rev. Pfizer. Those in attend-
ance were Miss Anna Mae Lewis,
Mrs. Clyde Ruby, and Mr. J. C. Hu-
lette.

A bridal course luncheon was
served at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon
fraternity house in honor of the
newly weds. After the luncheon,
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were accom-
panied to Louisville by a party of
friends, from which point they will
leave for Florida, where they will
make their home.

Tea at Maxwell Place
Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertain-
ed with her usual Wednesday af-
ternoon tea this week, and had as
special guests the members and
new pledges of Tau Beta Pi, and
members of the College of Engi-
neering faculty. At five o'clock a
meeting of Alma Magna Mater was
held there, with Drewella Steele
presiding.

The tea table was arranged in
the dining room, and bore a beau-
tiful lace cloth, white candles in
silver holders, and a bowl of snap-
dragons. The entire house was
decorated with giant dahlias and
other fall flowers.

The following girls assisted with
the serving of the guests: Misses
Adele Headley, Elizabeth Hardin,
Celeste Thompson, Lucy Guerrant,
Mary Lewis Shearer, Susan Her-
rington, Sally Johnston, June Win-
slow, Elizabeth Warren, Elizabeth
Michler, Martha Lowry, Mary
Clarke, and Elise Bureau.

Halloween Party
Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau
Alpha will entertain from 8 to 11
o'clock Saturday night at the chap-
ter house with a Halloween party.
Invitations have been issued to ap-
proximately 75 guests.

The house will be decorated with
the traditional Halloween colors;
music will be furnished for danc-
ing; and refreshments in the form
of doughnuts, cider, and ginger ale
will be served.

This afternoon Zeta Tau Alpha
will hold open house for the mem-
bers of the Delta Tau Delta frater-
nity. The Delta Chi fraternity was
entertained last Friday.

Five new students at the univer-
sity were dinner guests at the Zeta
house Thursday evening.

Beat Alabama

INTRAMURAL

Out of a field of 77 entrants, 37
will start the annual cross-country
race at 4 p. m. Friday, October 28.
The race will start and finish on
the north side of the stadium on
Stoll field. Physical examinations
and a weekly training schedule have
cut the majority of contestants from
the list of those eligible to com-
pete. Although the field is small
this year, the race will prove to be
more than interesting because most
of the participants are in good
physical condition. The best times
that have been turned in so far are
R. Vinson, 6:48; C. Holbrook, 6:55;
and T. Hanna, 6:55. There will be
seven teams and seven free lancers
competing.

Volley ball, boxing, and wrestling
entries are due October 28, 6 p. m.
This year the volleyball tourna-
ment will include one independent
team, six R. O. T. C. teams, and 18
fraternity teams. Games will start
at 7:15 p. m., November 7. All
games will be played at the Gym
Annex. The entry fee for volleyball
is \$1.25 per team. The entry
fee for boxing and wrestling will
be 25 cents per individual.

The following rules pertain to
boxing and wrestling:

Rules Common to Wrestling and
Boxing

Entries will close October 25,
12:00 a. m. Bouts begin November
28, 7:15 p. m. Finals, December 15,
8:00 p. m., Men's gym.

Entry fee, 50 cents per individual.
Number of entries unlimited.
Champions of the school year,
1931-32 may remain in the weight
they won and are not required to
move up or down a weight.

To be eligible, each contestant is
required to have a physical exami-
nation (date to be announced in
The Kernel), and to work out at
the Gym Annex not less than two
afternoons a week, besides devot-
ing one more afternoon to road
work.

Each contestant weighing in shall
have three pounds grace. Contes-
tants must weigh in the afternoon
before their bout, between 1:30 p.
m. and 5:30 p. m.

The weights in the sports will be
as follows: 115, 125, 135, 145, 155,
165, 175, and unlimited.

Special Rules: Boxing

1. Each bout will consist of three
two-minute rounds with one minute
rest periods in between rounds.

2. In the event of a draw, the
contestants shall go another round
of two minutes.

3. If a contestant is knocked down
by a blow, the round ends and goes
to the other boxer. After a minute
rest, the next round starts.

4. Rabbit punch is barred.

5. A contestant who deliberately
swings at his opponent after the
gong sounds shall be disqualified.

6. Failure to weigh in the after-
noon before the bout shall disquali-
fy a contestant.

7. Contestants must furnish their
own tape and bandages.

8. Ten ounce gloves will be used
for preliminary and final bouts.

Special Rules: Wrestling

1. Bouts shall be of five minute
duration.

2. A contestant must have a time
advantage of thirty seconds over
his opponent's time to win. A fall
shall constitute a win.

3. In the event of a draw, each
contestant shall have the advan-
tage in two bouts of a minute each.
In between these two one-minute
bouts, the contestants shall have a
one-minute rest period. A time ad-
vantage of any number of seconds
wins.

4. Should two contestants wrestle
on their feet for more than two
minutes, the referee shall cause
them to take the "on the mat" po-
sition. The referee shall designate
who shall be on top.

5. Holds barred: Strangle-hold,
hammer-lock, full Nelson, toe

'Bama Has Been National
Champions Three Times

By A. STANLEY TRICKETT

When the Crimson Tide of Ala-
bama surges into Lexington for
Saturday's game with the Big Blue
of Kentucky, football fans will be
able to watch one of the most
colorful teams that football annals
has on record. The Red Elephants
have been one of the nation's
greatest eleveners during the past
twelve years. They have played
three Rose Bowl games in the past
seven years, and are yet to be de-
feated in a New Year's day battle.

Much of the color and success
which has been Alabama's can be
attributed to their former coach,
Wallace Wade, under whose direc-
tion they played the inspired brand
of ball that made them the nation's
best several times. Now Wade is
gone, Duke has claimed him, but
still Alabama carries on under the
leadership of young Frank Thomas,
Rockne pupil of a few years back.

Alabama's first national cham-
pionship came in 1925, when Wade
developed a team that went through
the season without a blemish. Go-
ing to the Rose Bowl, this team
started the Alabama tradition. They
battled Washington, the Pacific
coast champions, in a hectic battle
and won 20-19. The big guns in the
Alabama attack were "Pooley" Hu-
bert, and Johnny Mack Brown, now
famous football star of the movies.
Hubert and Brown scored the three
touchdowns in the third quarter to
overtake the Washington boys, who
started like a hurricane in the first
half. The great thrill of the game
was a 65-yard pass from Hubert to
Brown, which gave the Tide a
touchdown and set a world's record
for pass distance while in actual
play.

Loosing Hubert and Brown didn't
dismay the Tide of 1926; they won
all their games and then took a
second jaunt to the Pacific region to
play Stanford in the New Year's
classic and see old Johnny Mack
Brown, who was thrilling the Holly-
wood queens by that time. Stan-
ford outplayed the Red Elephants
but the Tide got a break and con-
verted it into the points necessary
for a tie. Winslett, 'Bama end,
blocked a Stanford kick late in the
last quarter and the Crimson shirt-
ed lads got the ball on the fourteen
yard stripe. In four plays John-
son, substitute backfield ace, charg-
ed the big line of "Pop" Warner's
for a touchdown. Caldwell's kick
was good and with two minutes to
play the score was Alabama 7, Stan-
ford 7.

The next westward trek of the
Tide came in 1930, the last year
of the Wade era. The Red Ele-

phant, and any holds cutting off the
wind.

6. A contestant's shoulders must
be held to the mat for three sec-
onds to count as a fall.

7. Rules 6 and 7 of Special Rules
in Boxing shall also apply to
Wrestling.

phant defeated Washington State
by the decisive tune of 21-0. The
big cannon in the 'Bama attack
was John "Spinner" Campbell, the
"Monk" of the southern gridirons.
Campbell, now backfield coach of
the Wildcats, was a regular torrido,
scoring fifteen points all by his
lonesome, in what was one of the
greatest performances ever given
by a single player in the Rose Bowl.
Now that "Monk" teaches Kentucky
halfbacks that same tricky spin
that resulted in two touchdowns
against the Huskies of Washing-
ton State.

Alabama and Kentucky have
played eleven games; so far Ken-
tucky has only been able to win
once, back in 1922. The first game
in 1917 was an easy victory for
'Bama, 28-0. In 1922 the 'Cats, led
by Birkett Lee Pribble, present
freshmen mentor, downed the Tide
for the one and only time. The
'Bama eleven of that year was mak-
ing its first bid for a national
championship when Kentucky put
them on the skids. The score was
6-0, a very close football game as

the score indicates.
In 1923 Johnny Mack Brown and
"Pooley" Hubert started their three
years of glory for dear Ala-bam-a.
The 1923 result was 16-8. In 1924
Stoll Field saw a track meet as
Brown persisted in carrying back
kickoffs to the Kentucky goal line.
The score was 42-7. Turkey Hughes
made Kentucky's touchdown on a
101-yard run after he had received
a 'Bama boot behind his goal line.

Kentucky was unable to offer
the Crimson Tide much opposition
in the years to follow. It was not
until 1929 that they were given a
chance to win. Then with the
chance, old man fate robbed them
again. Shipwreck Kelly and Will
Covington, regular halfbacks, were
unable to play. The Big Blue led
the Tide for three quarters, but a
furious last quarter drive led by
All-American "Tony" Holm sunk
the 'Cats to the tune of 24-13.

In 1930 the Tide and Blue enter-
tained the greatest crowd that ever
filled Stoll Field. The 24,000 fans
saw a game Kentucky eleven fall
before one of the greatest, if not
the greatest, teams that the nation
has ever seen. The final count was
19-0.

Last year the Tide defeated Ken-
tucky 9-7, and the boys in blue are
out to revenge what they thought
an unearned victory. The 'Cats will

have to fight hard for the Crimson
is better than last year—so is the
Blue!

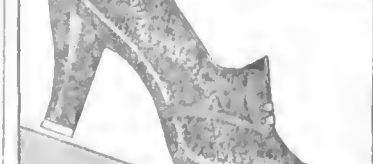
Suedes
in Browns
or Black
are Smoother in
Connie

CHIC CH. DNS

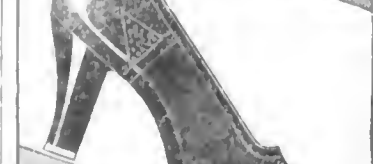
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SMALL CITY



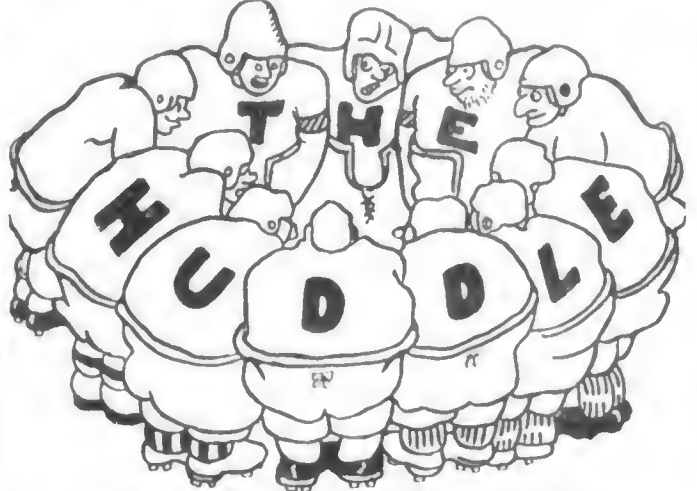
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Main and Deweese Phone Ash. 21 - 640

Yeah! Kentucky! Beat Alabama!

Then— FANS—GO INTO



HOT SOUPS, SANDWICHES, DRINKS
N. E. Corner Stadium CALL CLAY 390
Rose at Euclid DELIVERY

NELLIE DON CAME BACK TODAY--
WITH A BRAND NEW DRESS DISPLAY
AT
EMBRY'S



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DRESSES

The neckline and the
sleeves "date" this
Nelly Don wool knit
emphatically Fall 1932!
Ever so youthful with
its novelty collar of
sharkskin satin, leg-o-
mutton sleeves and
colorful buttons. Nelly
Don tailors it with
dressmaker care and
perfect fit for the small
price of

5⁹⁵

Just Try One On



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DRESSES

Nelly Don's new pure
French spun Jersey
fashions do practi-
cally nothing to your
bank account and
everything for your
self-esteem! Styles
such as this . . . with
its young dotted
collar and cuffs
. . . V-yoke and
slimming skirt.

3⁹⁵

Just Try One On

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SMART STYLES
THIRD FLOOR — DRESS DEPT.)

EMBRY & CO. (Incorporated)

WHERE "NELLIE DON" RESIDES

Tonite!
"HAT CHECK GIRL"
Plus
"TRANSATLANTIC"

Sally Ellers
BEN LYON
EDMOND LOWE

Starts Saturday

HAROLD LLOYD



On the Stage SINNETT On the Stage
The Eminent Mind Reader
Tuesday: ALL AMERICAN

Kentucky

SATURDAY, OCT. 29
9-12 P. M.
After Alabama Game

FOOTBALL DANCE

Sponsored by
Varsity Football
Team

ADMISSION
\$1.10
Tax Included

LAFAYETTE DRUG COMPANY

(Incorporated)
LAFAYETTE HOTEL BUILDING

At our fountain, a special from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.
Your favorite flavored malted milk and a choice of
sandwiches—both for 20c.
All the new and smart perfumes, powders, creams,
rouges, and compacts can be found at our toilet goods
counter.

OUR CANDY IS ALWAYS FRESH

Ben-Ali

With a deadly
dart in her silver
hair, she lay there
white and still.

4
DAYS
STARTS
SUNDAY
4

Thirteen different
people had thirteen
different reasons
for wanting her out
of the way.

Any one of them
could have been
convicted of the
murder.

Millions of people have tried
to solve this baffling crime
riddle... And now the
world shall know... WHO
KILLED JENNY WREN!

THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD

The drama that thrilled you on the air... amazing and
sensational on the screen!

With RICARDO CORTEZ • KAREN MORLEY
Anda Louisa, Pauline Frederick, Ivan Simpson, Alton Pringle, H. B. Warner,
Sam Hardy, Mary Duncan, "Shoote" Gallagher, George E. Stone, Robert
McWade, Nilda Vaughn, Boris Gordon

Directed by J. Walter Ruben. Screen Play by Borluff Cornack.
David O. Selznick, Executive Producer. Martin C. Cooper, Associate Producer

RADIO PICTURES
BROADCAST SPECIAL

TODAY AND SATURDAY
"GRAND HOTEL"

You'll Want to Know



One of the first things you college fellers coming into Lex-
ington will want to know is where to get good ice cream,
the real Kentucky kind made of pure sweet Blue Grass
cream and fresh fruits and not more than 24 hours from
the freezer. After you've been here a few days you'll know
it's Dixie you want and that it's easy to find.



You don't have
to hunt far

... "There's a Dixie dealer
near you."

Hoover Is Winner of National Poll

(Continued from Page One)

College	H	R	T	F
U. of Arizona	467	360	224	58
U. of Arkansas	78	522	15	
U. of Calif.	410	180	162	
U. of S. Calif.	526	337	104	
Stanford U.	828	251	216	6
U. of Colorado	128	89	164	16
Yale U.	1415	370	347	8
Ohio Wes.	327	54	119	1
U. of Florida	302	968	23	
Chicago U.	981	412	489	80
U. of Kentucky	146	204	58	
Tulane U.	93	243	91	2
U. of Maine	656	200	129	2
Harvard U.	1211	395	386	23
Wellesley Col.	376	48	83	
Amherst Col.	358	71	85	
Smith Col.	843	146	269	8
Williams Col.	411	77	75	1
Mass. I. of T.	1131	250	278	30
U. of Minnesota	718	270	362	17
St. Louis U.	17	2	52	
U. of Nebraska	416	248	142	
U. of N. Hampshire	310	170	55	1
Dartmouth U.	1120	255	274	
Princeton U.	1392	425	283	17
N. York U.	668	768	800	138
Columbia U.	307	221	421	21
Cornell U.	1468	493	334	38
Syracuse U.	782	271	272	3
Vassar Col.	563	135	208	9
N. Carolina U.	82	240	179	
N. Dakota U.	380	286	64	
Ohio State U.	2440	1025	1005	2
U. of Oklahoma	358	576	194	27
Carnegie T.	808	421	326	21
Brown U.	750	255	73	
S. Carolina U.	77	1640	9	
U. of S. Dakota	159	134	18	
U. of Tennessee	334	727	45	12
Vanderbilt U.	45	186	29	
Texas U.	235	1863	187	21
U. of Vermont	179	77	155	1
Washington S.	1198	533	246	7
V. M. I.	115	436	27	
Wisconsin	1481	1003	999	77
Northwestern	988	298	277	64
Colo. Sch'l. M'ies	105	17	117	4

'Beat Alabama' Is Wildcat Howl

(Continued from Page One)
stone coaches, Frank Thomas and
Hank Crisp. Others on the squad
hampered by minor injuries have
recovered, and the Tide will hurl
the 'Cats have been turning in
some tip-top workouts the past few
days as they prepared for the Red
Elephants and seem to have suffer-
ed no lasting injury to their morale
by their defeat at the hands of
V. P. I., but on the contrary seem
more determined than ever to turn
back the invaders from the Cap-
stone. Kereheval suffering for the
better part of this season with an
injured ankle has not been punting
up to his usual form, but in the
last few practices has shown that
old-time form and is expected to
reach the peak of his production
(in distance) against the Alabam-
ians.
Dutch Kreuter, injured in scrim-
mage Tuesday, will be able to start
the game, it was learned late last
night, and will be seen at his ac-
customed place on the flank.
"Smokey Joe" Rupert, Kentucky's
candidate for all-Southern honors
will be at the other flank and whe-
ther he will make this coveted hon-
or or will in a great part be deter-
mined by the way in which he per-
forms against the Big Red. Tate Duff
will begin the game at the flanks
if it develops after today's workout
that "Dutch" Kreuter is unfit for
action.

Both Coach Frank Thomas of the
Tide and Gamage of the 'Cats were
undecided about their starting line-
ups, but the probable lineups follow:
Alabama Pos. Kentucky
Leach E.E. Kreuter
Leslie L.T. Drury
Kirkland C.G. Blevins
Howes C.O. Luther
Hupke R.G. Davidson
Godfree R.T. Skinner
Dothrow R.E. Rupert
Mosely Q.B. Kereheval
Chappell H.B. Darby
Holley H.B. Bach
Cain F.B. Cassidy or
Miller

971 Votes Tallied In Class Elections

(Continued from Page One)
received, and the total votes tabu-
lated in each class:

SENIOR	
President	
Russell Gray	102
Horace Miner	65
Forrest Sale	46
TOTAL	213
Vice-President	
Nell Dishman	86
Mary King Montgomery	63
Elise Bureau	59
Secretary	
Jane Givens	96
Mary E. Price	63
Mary A. O'Brien	52
Treasurer	
Charlton Wallace	101
James R. Miner	57
Jess M. Herndon	55
JUNIOR	
President	
Horace Helm	114
Thomas Cassidy	65
Joe S. Reister	56
TOTAL	235
Vice-President	
Howard Kreuter	113
Smith Broadbent	68
Ethel Smoot	54
Secretary-Treasurer	
Ralph Edwards	113
Miles Davis	66
Howard Wilson	55
SOPHOMORE	
President	
Oscar Reuter	120
Phil Ardery	85
Dave Lawrence	48
TOTAL	253

Vice-President
Louise Johnson 127
Catherine Cooke 72
Anna B. Gordon 54
Secretary-Treasurer
William Davis 167
Elizabeth Jones 86

FRESHMAN
President
Howard Smathers 174
William Daniel 98
TOTAL 272

Vice-President
Ann Stevenson 157
Margaret Greathouse 114
Secretary-Treasurer
Sam Warren 155
Mary Dantzler 113

O. D. K. Pledges Six In Fall Exercises

(Continued from Page One)
addition Coffman is a member of
Strollers.

James E. Scholl, Schneckstadt, New
York, is a member of Alpha Sigma
Phi social fraternity. He holds
membership in Tau Beta Pi, engi-
neer's honorary scholastic fraterni-
ty, Phi Mu Alpha, professional
music fraternity, the university Glee
club, and is associate editor of the
Kentuckian. Pan-Pollitikon repre-
sentative, and a member of the uni-
versity debate team.
Last semester O. D. K. pledged
16 men. Only juniors and seniors
are admitted to the organization
and must have obtained sufficient
points in various activities as to
their leadership ability. The orga-
nization was founded at Washington
and Lee and is a member of the
national interfraternity honorary
council as is Phi Beta Kappa, Tau
Beta Pi, and others of similar pres-
tige.

Welfare Group To Hear Barnard

(Continued from Page One)
of the first workers in food and
drug legislation, and collaborated
with Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in draft-
ing the laws which protect public
health.
During the World War Doctor
Barnard was state food administra-
tor for Indiana. Since that time he
has been associated with President

Hoover, going to Washington short-
ly after Mr. Hoover became presi-
dent, to organize the White House
conference.

The program for the Kentucky
White House conference is the final
result of the organization started
almost two years ago by Prof.
W. L. Nofeler of Asbury College.
County committees have been ap-
pointed in each of the 120 counties
of the state to carry the message

of the conference back to their re-
spective counties.

Dean William S. Taylor of the
College of Education is the active
chairman of the Kentucky confer-
ence, and Dr. Frank L. McVey will
preside at the meetings.

—Beat Alabama—
LOST—A small black fountain pen
and French book. Finder please
return to Room 20, Boyd hall.

The Beautiful New Strand

Today
Richard Dix in 'HELL'S HIGHWAY'

Sat. thru Tues.

RUTH
CHATTERTON
GEORGE BRENT
in
'THE CRASH'

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR
DEMAND

'BIRD
OF
PARADISE'

"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY
"Nature in the Raw"—as expressed
in the famous rodeo cry; inspired
by the picture in the July issue of the
National Geographic Magazine
taken at the Ski Hi Stampede,
Monte Vista, Colorado. "Nature in
the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw
tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the
very finest tobaccos
in all the world—but that
does not explain why folks
everywhere regard Lucky
Strike as the mildest ciga-
rette. The fact is, we never
overlook the truth that
"Nature in the Raw is
Seldom Mild"—so these
fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are
then given the benefit of
that Lucky Strike purify-
ing process, described by
the words—"It's toasted".
That's why folks in every
city, town and hamlet say
that Luckies are such mild
cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies